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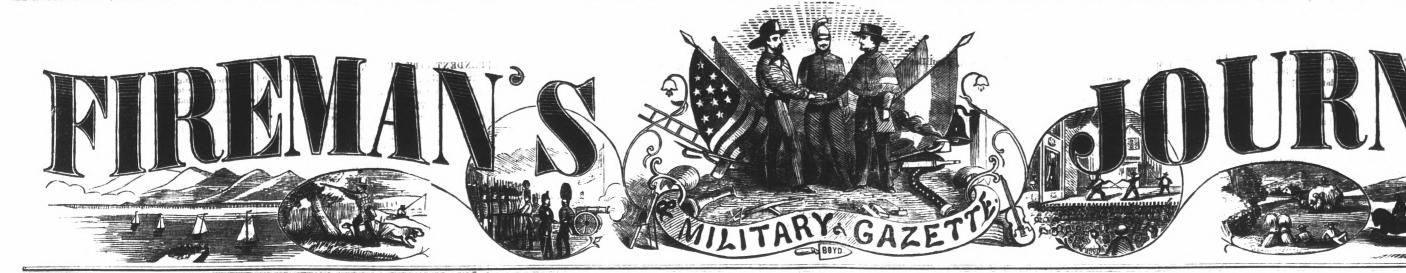
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> The old Printer. BY C. W. MCCLUER.

A Printer stood at his case one night, In his office dark and drear, And his weary sight was dim as the light Of the mouldy lamp hung near; The wintry winds were howling without, And the snow falling thick and fast, But the Printer, I trow, shook his locks of snow And laughed at the shricking blast: Keeping time with the snail-like tick As he gathered the type with a weary click, In his old rust-eaten stick.

His hairs were as white as the falling snow, And silently day-by-day, He beheld them with grief, like the autumn leaf One by one, "passing away," [brown Time had cut with his plough furrows deep in his His cheek was fevered and thin. And his long Roman nose could almost repos Its head on his grey-bearded chin; And with fingers long as the hours stole on, Keeping time with the clock's dull tick, He gathered the type with a weary click, n the old rust-eaten stick.

For many long years, through joys and tears, That old Printer's time battered face, So ghostly and lean, night and morn were seen Earnestly bent o'er his case. In a few years more Death will lock up his form, And put it to press in the mould. [rot, And a stone o'er the spot where they lay him to

throng pressed in to gaze upon the beautiful And his comrades will light the lamp by his case, flowers at his feet and sit there for hours wrapped And list to the clock's dull tick,

As they set up his death, with a solemn click, in mute worship; but later, when the crowds In his old rust-eaten stick grew thin at the twilight hour, and the sunset shadows were falling aslant the towers of Notre Matrimonial Precaution. Dame, then came this dark-eyed, dreamy girl, If you should e'er get ma ried John I'll tell you what to dobeautiful as Murillo's Virgin, looking down from

Just big enough for two. And one spare room for company
And one spare bed within it— If you'd begin Love's life aright, You'd better thus begin it In future be moderate John.

And let the stuffed chairs wait One looking glass will do for both-Yourself and loving mate. And Brussels, too, and other things Which make a fine appearance, you can well afford it, they Will better look a year hence. If you can well afford it, Some think they must have pictures, John,

Your wife will be a picture, John, Remember how the wise man said: A tent, and love within it, Is better than a splendid house With bickerings every minut And one word as to cooking, John,

For love to make the biscuit rise Is better far than yeast, No matter, if each day you don't Bring turkey to your table, 'Twill better relish by and by When you are better able For all you buy pay money; John-

Money that very day—
If you would have your life run smooth, There is no better way. A note to pay is an ugly thing. When it hangs o'er a man who has

And one thing more remember, John, To keep aloof from strife, And never, never speak A cross word to your wife But if you cannot keep it back And burnings still require it,

sought her shrine to pour out anew her worship. At length the baron saw with deepest solici Go whisper it into your gun,
And then—go out and fire it. tude the failing step, the paling cheek and attenuated form of his beloved child, and rightfully And now, when you are married, John. attributed the cause to her strange infatuation. Don't try to ape the rich; "You must seek the Louvre no more, ma belle," he said one day. "If you are enamored of Art, I will give you an easel in my studio at my own side, or you shall learn to model with the sculp-

grace and beauty.

tors of Rome. Only rouse thyself from idle But the girl would meekly disclaim all wish for honors, and plead so sweetly not to be denied her daily visit to the Louvre, that the fond father was fain to recall his command and permit her again to yield her thoughts and love to the peer-

less statue. And so the painter turned again to his pictures, and his fair daughter glided away to weave wreaths of flowers to lay at her Apollo's feet.

One day at the sunset hour the baron came forth from his studio into his apartment, wearied and exhausted with his long day's toil at his easel. Throwing himself on a couch, he rang for refreshments; but the servants only answered the summons. "Send me my daughter! said the baron-for he pined for her gentle hand to present the cup of Rhine wine, and smooth away the hair from his heated and careworn

"Mam'selle has not yet returned," was the

The Love of Baron Gros's Daughter-

BY MARY W. JANURIN.

Nobles and citoyens, students and grisettes,

Sculptors came and lingered with hushed

for their own unfulfilled dreams of beauty, say-

ing, "My head could never have created this!"

new inspiration of life and grace; and poets lin-

Gay and fashionably attired women, sparkling

in jewels, came in cliques, and came upon this

rare chef d'ouvre, because the fashion, par excel-

mer months, there came to the gallery of the

eyes rivetted upon the matchless statue unmind-

the walls, and glided along the corridors till she

had gained her resting place at the statue's feet,

form of beauty above "as though she could vi-

would note a wreath of flowers at the base of the

statue-frail rose buds, and delicate orange blos-

soms, and fadeless immortelles-the eloquent

language of deathless love; and then people

who daily carried thither her offering-till at

last it became talked of in Paris, and very many

smiled and said. "Baron Gros's daughter is in

The Baron Gros himself was a painter of no

small merit. His two great pictures-a splendid

portrait of Napoleon the Great and his Battle

of Eylau, now hang upon the walls of the

Louvre; but no creation of her father's brush

had impressed the artist's daughter like this tan-

gible form wherein was shrined the embodiment

of an ardent, enthusiastic girl's idea of manly

from this strange, wild worship-far better, had

to her father's hotel, than on the cold, insensible

"Of its own beauty is the mind diseased,

And thus, day by day, the painter's daughter

marble god of her adoration!

love with the wonderful Apollo Belvidere!"

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did equipages.

ful of all around.

"Send for her! to the Louvre!" exclaimed the baron, somewhat testily-"but no! stay! I The statue of the Apollo Belvidere was on will seek her myself!" and he went out into the exhibition in the gallery of the Louvre. All cool twilight. Soft, fragrant airs played over Paris were thronging thither to look upon this the painter's aching forehead, and soothed his matchless creation of the sculptor's skill, the chafed spirit; Paris seemed so lovely, and the like of which had never before enriched this re-Louvre so calm and rich in architectural and arpository of Art. All classes paid the tribute of tistic beauty as he approached it, that he had the sun went down, I found myself passing an admiration to the model of perfect manly beauty forgiven his visionary daughter ere he sought her -this modern realization of the old Greek presence.

Crossing the courts, passing through vestibules crowded with statuary, and ascending the grand marble staircase, then traversing the great gallery which unites the Louvre with the Tuilchildren with wondering eyes and rosy cheeks, one and all paused in their walk through the | eries, he approached the niche where stood the Apollo Belvidere.

long picture galleries in mute admiration before The apartment was deserted, and in the dusky twilight he saw no figure. "She would not linger here," he murmured, and half turned to rebreath before it, then went away sighing sadly tire, when he fancied he beheld a form leaning against the pedestal of the statue. Going closer, he recognized his daughter in a reclining pos-Artists' eyes dilated, and artists' souls drank in ture, her mantle fallen from her shoulders, her face hidden in her hands, and her long black gered to breathe the airs which afterward should waft from out the Louvre spells of genius to be | hair mingling with a fresh wreath of flowers and sweeping the Apollo's feet.

"Can she have fallen asleep thus? This is well-dreaming in the Louvre! Come, rouse thee, daughter!" cried the painter-a sad, sweet smile wreathing his lips, for he could not fail to lence, of Paris, came here; and then, in as sweet comprehend the strange spell which enchained voices as they had discoursed of its beauties, they chatted concerning the Marchioness La | her there in sleep 'mid those shapes of beauty looking out from the twilight-the Psyche, the Fallet's last fete or matinee dansante-then Venus of Milo, the Hebe and the Apollo. rolled away to the gay Boulevards in their splen-"Come, ma petita, it grows late and the gal-

leries will be shut. Let us go home!" But, day after day, all the long bright sum-But the girl spoke not, nor stirred, nor flung back the tresses of her midnight hair. How Louvre one so different from all others—a pale, dreamy-eyed, beautiful girl, with hair dark as sweetly she slept-her black locks laving the

the purple Tuscan grape, who sat for hours with Again the baron spoke, and laid his hand this time upon her shoulder-then suddenly, in nameless terror, lifted her face from out her hands Not when morning broke over gay, giddy and upturned it to the faint light falling from Paris, and the garish sun rose higher and shot his penetrating beams into the picture galleries, the distant window high up in the frescoed galnor at high noon when the roar of the city was lery dome.

And then, why shrank the baron back with at its height, neither when the gayly attired cold as any statue's, gleaming down ghastly | Without another word, he thus comme white upon him in the deepening twilight? Because, looking closer, noting her closed eyeseves, that, alas! would waken nevermore as from earthly slumber-passing his nerveless hand in speechless wonder over features chill and exquisitely modelled as any sculptor's chisel had ever carved-because, then groaning aloud in bitter anguish of spirit, he laid back her head upon the pedestal, dimly comprehending what, to sit deep into the twilight and gaze up at the ext day, was whispered throughout Paris, and brought crowds to the Louvre, to gaze upon the talize that pulseless marble breast with the inold, pulseless, insensate marble god, at whose fluence of her own burning and impassioned feet she had breathed out her life in that strange, wild dream of passion-"She is dead!" Next morning, early visitors to the Louvre

Years passed; and one morning the dripping ody of a powerful framed man, with caremarked forehead framed in gray hair, was picked rom the dark waters of the Seine, and borne in grew to watch the pale, silent, dreamy-eyed girl and laid upon the tables of La Morque

> Men came and looked upon the drowned man; they bore away the corpse and gave it magnificent burial. And 'mid the train that wound behind the plumed hearse which bore him away to Pere La Chaise, went the emblaconed carriage of many a noble, and many an artist of renown; for in him who had thus, in the zenith of a prosperous career, wealthy, honored and beloved, sought a suicide's grave beneath the black waters of the Seine, they recognized one whose heart was broken years before when his beloved child had poured out her young life-a rich gift to the god of her impassioned worship, the Apollo Belvidere.

Yet far better for her had she shrank away This day is repeated to the tourist who visits she lavished the treasures of her rich, warm love he Louvre in Paris, and pauses before the "poron the least of the lovers who sought entrance trait of Napoleon the Great," and the magnificent "Battle of Eylau," the story of the unfortunate painter, the Baron Gros, and also the recital of "the Love of Baron Gros's Daughter." -Flag of Our Union.

MRS. PARTINGTON AND THE TELEGRAPH.—"The ine is down," shouted Ike, as he swung open the bront door. Mrs. Partington, thinking he meant the clothes line in the back yard, darted to the vindow, but everything was right. The night caps swung to and fro by their strings, the dresses waved their long arms in the winds, and Ike's galligaskins, inflated by the breeze, seemed struggling to be free.

"You should not tell such wrong stories, dear," said she; "when there is no occasion for it. The line is not down."

"I meant the Atlantic Telegraph line," said he with a face expressive of the joy of both hemispheres; "and Queen Victoria is going to send it to resident Buchanan."

"She is, is she?" said the old lady; "well that's very kind in her, I wonder if she will prepay the postage beforehand in advance."

"It isn't a letter, cried he; "it is a cable under the water from one country to the other, over which messages can be sent."
"I don't believe it can be done," said she, "for

with water? "I guess they'll be wrapped up in gutta percha," said Ike. "May be so," said the dame thoughtfully, "but it would be a good deal safer to send them by the steamer, for what if they should get stuck half way?"

She pondered on it, and did not see that Ike had tied her ball of yarn to the tongue of the bell, and was even then in a remote position, preparing to send messages of mischief, that would send her running to the door to see who was ringing.

The Ghost of the Ruins A Story of the Brazilian Pampas

"For four warm, swelteriag days," said Lieut. John Moore, as we sat together, enjoying the moonlight on the "Mississippi"--"I had been ourneying over the pampas which extend from the Rio de la Plata to the Andes on the west side, and the Pacific Ocean on the other; and as

old church that stood in the suburbs of a small town which possesses the romantic name of Los "I had eaten nothing the whole day except a dry biscuit and a small portion of dried beef. which was all my pannier contained; and my appetite prompted me to stop at the first villa I came to-one situated within a hundred yards of the old ruin alluded to, and which was owned

by an old Spaniard, Don Miguel De Golya, who was of rather solitary habits, and lived there I rode up to his humble dwelling and finding nim at the door, made known my wishes ere I

"He bade me welcome with much cordiality, though he assured me he could offer me but humble entertainment. But this was all I desired just then, and hastily disposing of my horse, to his and my satisfaction, I followed the

"A simple meal was soon prepared by his own hands, and you may rest assured I did it ample

"In the meantime, as I found the old man in

talkative mood, we conversed upon various subjects; and, among other topics, the church ruin came under our notice. "Would you know a wild tradition connected with it, senor?" asked the old man, after I had

concluded a sentence relating to the dreary yet sublime appearance it presented. "'I should indeed be pleased with the explanation of the manner in which it gained the reputation of being haunted,' was my response.

And in my mind arose the shadowy outlines of an old tradition I had listened to years before. "'Senor, I will gratify your desire,' said he, somewhat laonically, as a peculiar shade of sadstricken air, gazing on that face—a face pale and ness appeared upon his time-worn wisage.—

> "'Many years ago that church was the rendezvous of a ruffian horde, who, from time to time, sallied forth from their headquarters, and carried on a systematic course of robbery and | I have sought in vain-but at last I seal your plundering of all who dwelt or traveled upon the pampas of the western shore.

"'This clan at length became so bold as to waylay and murder some of the most wealthy itizens of Los Entos, and others of the vicinity, who were so unfortunate as to get within heir reach-and at length a force of one hun dred men was sent to attack them in their stronghold, the church, and every arrangement made for a determined onslaught upon the bloody villains.

"The attack succeeded. Made at midnight, when they were carousing and unsuspecting of the event, no successful resistance could be made to the determined citizen-soldiery, and they were nearly all slain. A few managed to escape and cross the pampas to the half-civilized settlements at the base of the Andes, from whence they

never returned. "'As events afterward showed, one of the gang remained behind-remained for revenge. But none were aware of this fact. During the fight, he had seen his only brother cut down by the commander of the invading force, and he then took an oath to revenge his death ere he left the precincts of the church

"'With this resolution uppermost in his mind he made his way to the vaults of the church, where he concealed himself, and remained unti-

after the attacking force had retired. "'You have probably heard some of the weird rumors respecting the old church, and will not therefore wonder that it was regarded, some six months after these events, with strange interest A gloom and desolation had settled upon it and far and near it was known as the haunted church of Los Entos. The inhabitants looked upon it with awc and wonder, and shuddered as they passed it. For, from lip to lip went the startling intelligence that a ghostly form was at times distinctly seen flitting about the old ruins, wandering hither and thither about them, vanishing the instant it was seen, and appearing at long ere this mystical shade became known as the Ghost of Los Entos. "'Strange was the excitement caused by these

startling rumors, and intense was the desire to penetrate the mystery; and this desire extended

"'A plan was formed between my brother and myself to visit the church, and endeavor to unravel the mystery, and penetrate---'

"The old man was here strangely interrupted. A form darkened the door of his cottage, and we both looked upon the intruder. now can the messages come without being satiated "He was an old, a very old man, with a with-

ered and ungainly form, a thin, cadaverous looking countenance, the complexion of which showed him to be an Italian. His eyes were the brightest I ever saw-indeed, they glowed like the fires of a furnace, as they roamed around upon the scene to which he had so unceremoniously introduced himself.

"Don Miguel stepped forward, and moved a chair toward him, at the same time asking him

to come in and be seated. The invitation was accepted: and the stranger unconsciously hinted that he was hungry, by glancing at the meal I had just partaken of.

"The old man soon prepared him a plain but substantial supper, and then, as the stranger did not seem to wish to converse, he again took his seat near me and continued his story. "'As I was saying, my brother and myself

determined to unravel the mystery connected with the church. We chose the hour of night in which to visit it. "'Ah! well would it have been for us if we had not planned this adventure-for never can I forget the fatality that attended it.' And here

the old man sighed, while the dark-browed

stranger suddenly turned toward him and bent an earnest look upon his features. "'We armed ourselves,' continued the old man, 'and set out for the ruins an hour before

midnight. As we drew near them, they seemed more gloomy and foreboding than ever. "It might have been this gloom that caused a strange foreboding of evil to arise in my heart.

"'We passed in at the front door, and moved along the aisle to the spot where the altar once stood. All was dark and cheerless, and my agitation increased at every step. A wild laugh suddenly resounded throughout the vaulted room, seeming to proceed from the wall above us. A shudder passed over me as I looked up. A dark object descended with fearful rapidity, and struck my brother to the cold stone floor .-I darted toward him-raised him up-his form quivered convulsively in my arms—the next moment he was dead!

"'Another wild laugh, and the murdererthe Ghost of Los Entos-the brigand who had sworn to take the commander's life-escaped. "The stranger started up, with a large knife in his hand, and a fearful frown of vindictive

passion upon his brow. "'Escaped!' continued the old man, 'and from that hour to this I have never seen ---' "'Ha! ha! you are mistaken!' wildly cried the dark-browed stranger, darting toward him with a countenance perfectly fiendish in its ex-

"And ere either of us could recover from our

"Yes, I did kill your brother, thinking it was you that thus fell a victim to my vengeance. In after years I renewed my oath-and am determined you shall die by my hand. For years doom! Die!'

"The knife was aimed at Don Miguel's heart as the last word of that sentence echoed fiercely in the room. His death would have been certain, had I not sprung up and struck aside the hand which held the weapon.

"This movement saved the old man's life and, being quick and prompt when aroused by danger, he drew a pistol from his bosom. and shot his enemy through the brain. Ere the smoke of his weapon had curled up to the ceiling, the brigand, ghost and murderer was dead "'My story is ended,' added the Lieutenant, after a moment's pause—'let's go below.'"

JARNDYCE AND JARNDYCE .- There may be seen in almost constant attendance in the lower courts in Philadelphia, a "little old" man, with grey hairs. bent form, and shrivelled skin, whose very appearance is calculated to arouse the risibilities of th spectator, were it not for the air of earnestness which he always wears, and which has the effect of exciting sympathy for his evident misfortunes He has been a visitor there for many years, and though at least eighty years of age, there does not seem to be any abatement in the interest which he takes in the decisions made by the Judges. Day after day he may be seen sitting in front of the Judge, with his head drawn forward, eagerly but motionlessly drinking in every word uttered by "his honor." He is the very counterpart of Miss Flite, of Dickens, the little old mad woman o Bleak House, who is represented as perpetually haunting the court of Chancery. Many years ago this old gentleman owned a vast amount of real es tate in the city, but, becoming somewhat der anged, trustees were appointed to take charge of his affairs, until such time as it might appear that he had recovered. About fifteen years ago he made an attempt to obtain possession of the prop erty, but, from some cause or other, failed, as he acted contrary to the advice of his counsel, a gentleman of eminence at the bar at the present day, The poor old man is at present a resident of New noments when least expected, and it was not | Jersey, but every week witnesses his appearance at the court room, where he patiently waits an opportunity to state his own case, as he is confident that justice will follow. All the judges know him, and on his attempting to speak, interrupt him by asking for his papers and promising to look over them. This satisfies him for the while; but he soon returns to the attack, and thus it will be, no doubt, till the day of his death-which must, in the natural course of events, take place in a few years, and long before he can hope to overtake justice in its evasive flight.

Quoth Patrick of the Yankees: "Bedad if he was cast away on a disolate island, he'd go round next day selling maps to the inhabitants

"I say Pete, in gwoing roun' de world trabblers has often tol' us dat you loose one hole "Dat am nuffiin Sam, when you can make 'm up agin.

"How you gwoine to make it up-tell me dat "Why, jis turn roun' and go back agin."

The Alligator Hunter.

The power of observation, and of applying the knowledge thus obtained make wide differences in the success of men. One man will pass by the most remarkable works of nature withont seeing anything novel, while another will be thrilled with pleasure by the wonders before him; a third will never gaze upon a strange object without suggestions of its utility in the works of creation, and a mental effort to convert it to some purpose of profit.

In our perambulations in the outskirts of the city, a few days since, we came across a genius of the latter class. He was an alligator hunter, and was growing rich from the profits of his singular business.

Our new acquaintance was tall, athletic, careless of his personal appearance and in his language; but the shaggy brow that overhung a restless but lustrous eye, the lines of resolution that made his mouth a feature that one could not fail to remember, and his quick, almost energetic movements, were suggestive of his being an original character-one from whom something might be learned. After getting him into a talkative mood, and winning a little confidence by modest remarks and delicately suggestive inquires, we drew from him the following facts.-He was carrying a skin which appeared to be the reptile in his possessien which aroused our

"Something of a naturalist," we hinted, by way of interrogation, pointing to the objects in

"Yes," said he, "I suppose it is natural for everything to be profitable, and partly for sport, but more for the money they are worth, I make a business of killing alligators." By pursuing the conversation thus begun, we

arrived at the following facts: The man came to this city, like thousands of others, in the belief that money could be made in almost endless profusion with very little effort, and wearied with the disappointment, and just on the point of coming under the eye of the police as dangerous or suspicious, being without pression. 'You have seen him-he is before a visible means of living, he wandered into the his first acquaintance with the Louisiana alliga-

> His bump of speculation was at once excited. Such a creature was of some utility; his hide, his oil, his tusks, perhaps his bones, might find purchasers. So, borrowing from a man who occupied a hut in the neighborhood a gun and some ammunition, he declared war upon the alligators. He dried their hides, he extracted their oil, he took out their teeth, and sure enough they proved to be merchantable articles.

> Commencing in May last, he had, up to short time ago, killed 400 alligators. Having gained experience by practice, he now hunts at night, and carries a pan of fire. Attracted by the unusual light, they come up close to him, when he finds no difficulty in bringing a monster down at every shot.

The skins of these alligators are readily sold at seventy-five cents apiece. They are manufactured into water-proof boots, and the most valuable and expensive shoes to be found in our market are made from tanned alligator's hides. The oil, tusks, and hides of these 400 alligators have produced in the hands of our new hunter acquaintance \$560, besides paying his current

This enterprising original is now looking out for a suitable location for the investment of his gains in real estate, content the vicinity of New Orleans has an abundance of the raw material which now forms his staple of trade. - N. O.

GOING IT DOUBLE .- As Monsieur La Farge, a little French dancing master, was traveling in the State of Maine in company with several strangers, Kelly, the driver of the stage, stopped at the door of a house, from which a gentleman of large proportions was seen coming forth with his carpet-bag. No sooner did the little Frenchman discover the gentleman advancing toward the vehicle, than he rubbed his hands with delight, and exclaimed:

"Hah, how ver fortunate I am, dare is my ver particular friend, General King." Le Farge had taught some of the general's children to dance. The general got into the coach, and soon fell into conversation with some of the passengers whom he happened to know, but took not the slightest notice of Le Farge .-The little fellow felt it very acutely; the more so, as he had boasted of his intimacy with General King. The poor fellow now and then cncountered the intelligible looks of his fellow travelers, who were evidently amused by his irrepressible manifestations of anger and chagrin. He whistled, hummed the fag ends of innumerable tunes, and took an unusual quantity of snuff. The stage finally arrived at the stoppingplace for the night. General King, as he entered the house, said to the owner in that loud tone for which he was remarkable:

"Waiter, give me a bootjack, and a pair of slippers, a beefsteak, and a cup of coffee."

Le Ferge, who was just behind the general, and ready to burst with vexation, could no longer restrain himself. Though a dancing master. he was resolved to play second fiddle to no

man; and he instantly exclaimed: "Vatare, give me two bootjacks, two pairs of slippers, two beefsteak, two cups of cafe."

The Steam Engine Philadelphia.

(TERMS, One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3.

On Friday morning, a decided working fire took place in the Bowery, and it was not extinguished until the extensive tin box establishment of Mr. Charles S. Hine, situated at No. 15, was entirely destroyed. It broke out shortly after

daylight, and water was kept on till noon. As luck would have it, the Steam Engine Philadelphia, of Philadelphia, which had stopped at New York, on the way from Boston, where she had won the \$500 prize, was in the Park .-She was to have given a specimen of her skill and power in front of the City Hall, at 10 o'clock; about 15 minutes after this time Engineers Cornwell and others came down and invited the Philadelphians to run un to the fire, and try her there. To this arrangement they assented, and two horses were soon tackled to the apparatus. They were just five minutes in reaching the corner of Bowery and Division street. A load of kindling accompanied the machine. Upon reaching the corner of Pell street, she was backed down, and commenced to fix for work. After this, she was shifted up to the corner of Bayard street: and then down again, to the corner of Division street, where she finally got to work, having been at the fire 28 minutes. Every attention was shown them .--They had a choice of hydrants, and any quantithat of an alligator, and had other portions of | ty of hose and pipes were placed at the service

of the Philadelphians. The driving power was put in motion at 15 minutes before 11, and she commenced throwing a stream with full head on. The pipe-man let his water fly in all directions, and soaked everybody who was looking on. Up, up went her water, breaking into spray within 20 feet from the nozzle, and then sending a stream in an oblique direction, about 120 feet, just reaching the flag-staff on Drake's building. The stream was a dribble after it had reached an altitude of

Alongside of this celebrated prize machine vorked East River Engine, No. 17, Adriatic Engine, No. 31, and Live Oak Engine, No. 44. As soon as the steam engine was fairly under way, up shot the streams of the first, second and last-both second-class engines. They went fifsuburbs, then into the swamps in the rear of ty-five feet solid water, in perpendicular playing, Jefferson City and neighborhood, where he made | not zig-zag, nor oblique, but "fair and square" with the burning building, and their water turned to fall at least 10 feet above where the steam engine's water broke! When No. 31 got to work, she put an end to the trial, for her solid stream went up almost as high as the full stream of the Philadelphia. At one time, the water of Adriatic Engine was 15 and 20 feet higher than the stream of the steamer! In addition to this, let it borne in mind that the steam engine had but one length of hose on, while the others had three lengths, at least, all the time, Bets, with any quantity of odds, were made around the fire, that No. 31 will throw further than this steam engine, anywhere, and

> in any way, or at any time. The scene was one of the most intensely exciting ever known in New York fire life. Every advantage was on the side of the Philadelphians. for our firemen were pretty well tired out, and some of the machines were not in order. On the contrary, the steamer was in prime condition, and had plenty of fuel at hand. We are willing to confess that for throwing a great quantity of water, steam engines are very useful (and this machine does better with two or three streams than one), but for ordinary duty, and getting out fires quickly, the superiority of hand engines must remain undisputed, and, thus far, in fancy-playing, they also take the conceit out of steam machinery.

There are several figurative stories going the ounds about what this and what that steam en gine can do: but so far as throwing any water. even spirt spray over 160 feet, is concerned, it is all moonshine. We have now seen with our eves what both kinds of apparatus can do, at a working trial; the hand engines are still victorous-and as regards utility, they can put out fires in nearly every instance before any steam machinery begins to blow .- N. Y. Mercury,

At a parish examination, a clergyman asked a charity boy if he had ever been baptized. "No, sir," was the reply, "not as I knows on; but I've been waxinated!"

An Irishman being recently on trial for some offence, pleaded "not guilty;" and the jury being in the box, the State solicitor proceeded to call Mr. Furkison as a witness. With the utmost innocence Paddy turned to the court and said:

"Do I understand yer honor, that chap is to be witness forninst me agin ?" The judge replied in the affirmative.

"Thin I plade gilty, plaze yer honor, not that 1 am guilty, for I am as innecent as yerself, yer honor, but its on account of savin' the vagabone's

An old lady said her husband was very fond of peaches, and that was his greatest fault. "Fault, madam?" said one; "how can you call

than a fault ?" "Because there are different ways of eating them. My husband is in the habit of taking them in brandy."

"Father, how many days are there in 1858!" sked young hopeful of his paternal ancestor.

"Why, 365, of course," was the reply.
"No there ain't," quoth Hopeful, "forty of 'em

It took them many a toilsome year To gain their envied niche:
And if you'd gain the summit, John, Look well to your beginning, And then will all you win repay The care and toil of winning GOOD ADVICE TO PROMOTE BUSINESS .- In the life of T. P. Barnum, written by himself, the following is one of his rules for success in business

-"Advertise your business. Do not hide your light under a bushel. Whatever your calling or occupation may be, if it needs support from the public, advertise it thoroughly and efficiently in some shape or other, that will arrest public attention. I freely confess that what success I have had in life may fairly be attributed more to the public press than to nearly all other causes combined there may possibly be occupations that do not require advertising, but I cannot well conceive what

A broken down merchant, to console himself, got drunk, and while pouring forth his warmest desire to make all men happy he wound up

give him the debt !"

Editor

The Board of Delegates, on Tuesday evening by a vote of 19 to 4 sustained the charges of disobedience of orders, preferred against George H Hossefross, foreman of Monumental Engine Co. No. 6, and suspended him for thirty days from all privileges as a member of the Department, there-

It has been our policy, both in and out of this paper to sustain the Chief Executive of the Department in all cases where it devolved upon him to aet in his official capacity, and to urge upon him the necessity of strict discipline under all circumstances, and of compelling every one to obey to backs out of the challenge published by Treat. If the letter, whether friend or foe. Chief Engineer 4's could have beat the Warren's (had the latter Whitney has pursued such a course in the present instance, and the preferment of his charges, and show to get even, by accepting the challenge. the punishment consequent upon their investiga- That 4's can beat them through an open butt, it is home, which order was obeyed. tion and affirmation has been simultaneous.

It is almost superfluous for us to say that Mr. which we write, is, with the exception of our imhave on earth; and every member of the Depart- first class. ment is aware to a great extent, of the relations Delegates have adjudged him guilty of disobeown vote assessed the extent of punishment. consequent thereupon, we have no desire to critiremarks with the hope, that all future charges of and 3's passed 5 on K disobedience of orders, may be as summarily dis-

Great as the sacrifice has been, we must say, the charges against, and the punishment inflicted upon Mr. Hossefross have been the means of restoring that harmony and peace in the Department for which all have been striving so long. It should be a cause of rejoicing not only throughout the organization, but the community, that those companies which have so stradily opposed Chief Engineer Whitney and refused to recognize come into the traces, and by their countenance and votes recognized him as the Chief of the Deand thereby not only heal all lingering dissensions sing to give Chief Whitney his certificate may be re-considered, and the same issued to him under the broad seal of the department.

cate, the Department will again be a unit, and ies, No. 3's particularly; but I suppose that is none when the attendant circumstances of Tuesday eye- of my business. No. 4 generally holds her own, but ning, and the course pursued there, are taken into boys, you must not let 1's pass you often. Fours to No. 6; I stood by my pipe; saw No. 6 come up consideration, we cannot see, how the members | held a meeting last Monday, and turned Felch out | to the fire, and saw water coming on the fire; my

Hose.-The engine companies in this Department do not carry hose sufficient for the generality of fires, and it is the duty of the Chief Engineer to see that a change in this matter is speedily effected. To Mr. Hossefross' accomodating spirit in loaning some three hundred feet of Monumental's hose, to Engines 2, 9, and 10, may be attributed the misunderstanding which occurred between himself and Mr. Whitney, at the fire on Friday morning. If the Chief Engineer cannot enforce obedience from the several companies, in regard to the matter, and compel them to carry more hose, Bob has probably missed fewer fires since '50 than let him organize a hose tender at once, for the uses of the Department, and thereby save any further trouble, delay and disagreement at fires .from their new engine yet They elected Mr. There is not the slightest reason why companies should not be better provided with hose, than they are. There is a sufficiency, not only in their own houses, but in the Corporation Yard building .-We hope that borrowing and lending hose will not be tolerated any longer in this Department, and if companies come on the ground at a fire without a a sufficient quantity to reach a fire, let them supply some other company with their water-particularly as the Chief has decided a company has no

SINCE WHEN-Is it that the Daily Times has be paid for? They have been lying in Wells, discovered that F. E. R. Whitney is simply the Fargo, & Co's, office, since the first of June, acting Chief of the Fire Department. The Times | marked "collect." There must be some 50 in the formerly connected that gentleman's name with | Department entitled to them. J. B. Blanchard that of Chief. We rather suspect the Times has applied for one, which the Board refused to grant. made an addition to its reportorial corps of one Jakey, you were as active as any of them at one who is rather unfriendly to Mr. Whitney or to speak plainer opposed him in his aspirations for the suffer the consequence. office. The Times is usually consistent, but it is very inconsistent in the present case.

have only written to satisfy the universal demand EVENING TELEGRAM .- This is the name of for Sacramento correspondence. Truly yours, neat, pleasant, and readable little evening paper just started in this city, by an association of printers. W. M. Hinton is the publisher, and W. H. Mantz, one of the finest and most agreeable writers chronicle the fact that Volunteer Engine Co. No. in the State, is its editor. Numerous as newspa-7. has been placed in possession of an apparatus, ners are in this burgh, we believe regular dispatchwith which until better p ovided they will be able es from the Telegram office, every evening, will to do good service. The engine formerly used by prove very acceptable to the community. For our No. 14 has been loaned them by Mr. George Reed. part, we wish the new journal every success, and in whose charge it was given by the owners. We hope that its connection with the press may never | regret that anything occurred to deprive the debe broken, or its instruments (money) out of orpartment of No. 7's services and will be pleased to der-i e pocket. see them once more in performance of fire duty.

SENT HOME. -The remains of Charles P. Smiley, a member of No. 12, who died a few days since, sition as First Assistant Engineer of the Sacrahave, at the orders of his brother, Mr. T. J. L mento Fire Department. For the sake of the De-Smiley, been forwarded to the residence of his partment named, we regret Mr. Brooks has been father, Dr. Smiley, Philadelphia. They were sent compelled to resign; at the same time we rejoice on the "Golden Gate," on Tuesday via the Isthin knowing that in his resignation, we obtain him mus, in charge of Mr. Joseph Yerkes, a partner in as a resident of San Francisco. business, and Mr. Myers F. Truett. an old friend of Mr. Smiley. We are informed that from from the manufactory of Messrs. Jeffers & Co. for the manner in which the body has been encased, Pacific Engine Co. No. 8 has been accepted by the that it will be in a perfect state of preservation Chief Engineer and Fire and Water Committee upon its arrival at Philadelphia.

CALIFORNIA HOME JOURNAL .- We welcome into the ranks, the new paper bearing this title; believing a paper of its character is greatly needed in the community. It is devoted to the arts, sciences, and literature, and is under the editorial control of J. C. Duncan. Its first number is before us, and from the perusal of its columns, we have sheet, and worthy of support.

On-Monday, the Bensley Water will be let on through the pipes, and several engines will be on hand at different hydrants to take the supply and see how quick they can dispose of it through an

SACRAMENTO .- Neither L. E. Burkmar, T. A. Levison, J. J. Smith, or D. C. Hayden, enjoys the n" of being the much sought after

### Letter from Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7th, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal :- Missing your corespondence last week, and knowing how anxious all are to see it each Sunday morning, I thought I would try to give you a few such items as have fallen in my way lately. First of all I would state for the benefit of enquirers, that I am an active member of one of the centrally situated Companes, and that I have been for nearly eighteen

months. I hope that No. 4, will have the good sense to emove that cloth sign from the top of their house before soon:" it is an eyeoore, and it was in bad taste and a libel upon the good breeding of the Company, to ever have allowed it to be placed there; and in the next place how could they be "robbed" of a prize they never had

The guerre des plumes between Messrs. Felch and Treat, has proceeded far enough. Felch has on Davis street, near California street, in a brick immensely the advantage of his opponent, in style and choice of language, and I can't see why he used their own apparatus) Felch & Co., had a big probable none will deny; and as far as a useful tub is concerned, she is the best we shall probably have Hossefross, the party offending, in the case of | in this city, in our day. These big tubs are a great humbug for a city like this. Four engines like No. mediate family, the nearest and best friend we 4 would do as much real service, as half a dozen

Alarms have been numerous, the past week, but existing between us; and there is no one, regrets no working fire. The amount of old manure desmore deeply the position in which he has been troyed in 5th and 5th street, must have been conplaced, than the writer But as the Board of siderable, "if not more" There were some close races at some of the above named alarms. At the to the new Board. dience of orders to the Chief, and as he, by his | first alarm on last Saturday, H. & L. 2, were chased by 2's cart, (relief) as far as Second and K streets. but came out about a half a length ahead. At the to be absent from the city, cise their judgment, and dismiss that portion of our second alarm (same night, 1's passed 4 on J street

Hook and Ladder No. 2, are gaining a reputation again; they were behind for some time. Hook and Ladder No. 1, are also picking up; just imag ne their turning out on parade, in uniform; it is my opinion that most of them will discard gloves the ducted his own case. coming winter, and run to fires with woollen socks. and without umbrellas; good for their foreman; the Chief Ergineer had informed him, that his sock it to the "dead heads" Charley! The Roos | witnesses were ready. sters are still running the "aged female," they always have a big rope; but it seems to me that they might dispense with the services of a few, with him, have, through their representatives, kindly benefit to themselves. They received by the last steamer, the panels of their new engine, also some beautiful torches, axes, and an octagon brass partment, and sustained him in his position. trumpet If there is anything new or nice to be Nothing is now left for them to do, but to issue had, and I's don't procure it, it is because they Chief Engineer Whitney his certificate of election | can't, that's all. No. 2, keeps just about the same, | anybody. I gave Mr. Van Orden orders for No. 6 turn out well, but have lost one of their best memwhich have and may exist in the organization, but bers and former Second Assistant; Henry Bates confirm the position they have taken in the mat- had better make it up and join again; Hen., they ter, which calls forth this article. The Board of can't afford to lose you. No. 3 has been going Delegates meets on Wednesday evening next, and | down fast, for the last two months, but I see signs we earnestly entreat that every member will be of improvement during the past week. They had present, and that after the preliminary business a meeting last week, and re-elected all their old asked Silverthorn who did it; he said Mr. Hossehas been gone through with, that the vote refu- officers. I should think 3 and 5 could elect active members as secretaries to their respective Companies. The two now filling the offices, are gentlemen in every sense of the word, but so far as sefross refuse to get hose. service is concerned, are drones in their Companof the Board of Delegates can do aught else and of office again, and elected M. Karcher acting

Alexander Devoe, Foreman of Columbian Enine Co. No. 11, was then called, and being sworn. testified as fol was present when the Chief Engineer gave orders pipe stopped; I went down to the engine, and saw a man holding butt into No. 6: I asked Hossefrosa foreman, Bob Graham, their foreman being still absent from the city. I learn that Geo. Rowland has I asked the Chief if he gave such orders to Hossewater; heard the Chief Engineer give orders to when, and with whom he "darned pleases." Five's Hossefross to go to 3's house, and get hose. He am not positive whether the order was to give or turned from Frazer last week, looking dem foine. take 8's water. The Counsel for the Department here stated. such is the case: something must be up; for they were his pet and he was very proud of them. Ned Boyle, another active member of the same Company, also returned last week. Bob Folger. ex-Chief, resigned at the last meeting of No. 6.

any other man in the Department. It is doubtful

Greenlow, Secretary vice Folger, resigned. Nep-

une Hose progresses finely and has a full roll; it

does one good to see Pat Holland in the ranks

beyond granting some four or five exempt certifi-

cates. By the way, when are those certificates to

VOLUNTEER 7 .-- We are very glad to be able to

RESIGNED.—Charles Brooks has resigned his po-

pany was held on Tuesday evening, at which time

Treasurer......P. E. Farrell

pany held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 6th, Thos.

Kimball was elected Assistant Foreman, vice H. N.

Squire, Jr., resigned; Alfred Dennoe, Secretary,

THANKS-To W. E. Loomis, for a large budget

ELECTION .- At a meeting of Empire Hose Com-

the following officers were chosen:

vice J. H. Remyan, resigned.

active service.

MERCURY.

struggled through adversity so long as this.

f he will join it again. Six has heard no news

that it was hardly necessary to introduce any more testimony, as all amounted to about the same and he would therefore rest the case.

Mr Hossefross, before going into his defence made a statement, that Mr. Whitney's order was obeyed; that he did not refuse to take 8's water and that the disobedience of orders was not i such refusal. Mr. Whitney gave him an order to go and get hose, and he did not think the order was a proper one He stated to Mr. Whitney that his men were neither lumber wagons nor hose car riages; did take No. 8's water. He plead not guilty to charges preferred of disobedience lers. If there was any disobedience, it was in his not going to No. 3's house for hose.

again. They re-elected Badlam foreman. I hope to see them in a better house, ere another winter, Mr. Hossefross then called H. Bendet, who being sworn, testified as follows :-- was at the fire on the for they deserve it. No Company in the city has morning of October 1st; worked on No. 6; was on the roof adjoining at one time; went down with The Board of Delegates held a meeting on the hose : do not know what engine gave us water Tuesday last, but transacted very little business, was standing on California street at the time.

The Counsel for the Department said this evi dence had nothing to do with the case.

Mr. Hossefross stated that the Chief had pretaking No. 8's water, and he wished to show that

Mr Piser member of Monumental 6, was then time, and if you let up and resigned, you must at the fire referred to on the 1st October; received an order from Mr. Hossetross to go and get hose went to the Corporation Yard, and got 250 feet The bell is ringing and I must close, hoping that went with the hose cart about 2 or 3 o'clock: C. no one will take offense at anything said, as I

hour getting it; No. 8 was giving 6 water. Mr. Devoe was then recalled, but the Hall Bell striking the Second District, the Board adjourned

On re-assembling, the roll was called, and there being a quorum, business was proceeded with by Mr. Devoe being recalled, when the Counsel fo the Department asked, whether the butt was in 6 before or after the disobedience of orders?

Mr. Devoe replied, that he thought it was after wards. No. 11 had a stream on the fire; saw 6 pass the fire, back round and lead off hose; saw whether it was a bona fide case. them at work and 11 stopped; saw a man, not member of 11, holding the butt; Hossefross said he had orders from one of the Engineers; I asked the Chief if he had given 6 orders; he said no: positive): they led off about 50 feet of hose: don't know what hose it was; it was at this time heard orders given; did not after this time see

Mr. Hossefross here stated, that he had present-PACIFIC 8 .-- The engine lately received here respect. He did take 11's water: had 350 feet of and placed in possession of the company, and is in

CRESCENT 10 .-- The annual meeting of this com very low stage. Harvey Lake was here called, and being sworn testified as follows: -- Was at the fire in question saw No. 6 alongside of No. 2, taking 8's water when line was formed from Sansome street; No. and No. 2 went out of the line at the same time know nothing about orders for No. 6; did not hear 

Mr. Hossefross here rested his case

The Counsel for the Department then summed up the case, and Mr. Hossefross having made a statement in reply to some remarks of Mr

The Chair stated the question to be "shall the charges be sustained," and upon a call of the aye and nays the following was the result:

Ayes-Platt and Martin of 1; Smith and Lake of of papers, etc., received by last steamer? 2; Rand of 3; Hayes of 4; Cutter of 5; Lane of 7; contemplate purchasing a steam engine.

Mount of 10; Toomey and Devoe of 11; Jones and Hayes of 12; Whalen and Lynch of 13; Plum and A special meeting of the Board of Delegates Schultz of 14: Hudson of H & L. 3: and President was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 5th, at their

Board of Delegates.

C. S. Biden, President pro tem. in the chair.

The roll being called, twenty-five members an-

The Secretary then read the charges, as follows

F. E. R. WHITNEY,

Chief Engireer S. F. F. D.

Whitney

Whitney.

wered to their names.

San Francisco, Oct. 5th, 1858.

ferred to the Board of Supervisous.

for the time of trial.

The Chair decided the motion out of order

Mr. Powell offered as an amendment, which h

sented; the Board could proceed with the trial.

Department, was then called, and being sworn, tes-

tified as follows: -- On the morning of the 1st of

October, Mr. Hossefross made his appearance in

He said that he had no hose; that he

front of the fire. I asked him why he was not i

had loaned his hose to No. 9. I told him to go to

the Corporation Yard, get what hose he wanted,

and take No. 8's water. He refused to go and get

to take up and go home; was not aware that No.

John Toomey, First Assistant Foreman of Co

lumbian Engine Co. No. 11, was then called, und

being sworn, testified as follows :- I was present

orders to take our water; found our hose detached;

had done so: heard Chief Engineer give orders to

Hossefross to take 8's water; heard the Chief tell

ows :-- Was at the fire spoken of

Hossefross to go and get hose; did not hear Hos-

at the fire referred to; was standing at 11's engine

heard the order to vast; Hossefross said he

6 had taken 8's water

that the Board proceed to trial.

pro tem. Biden .- 19. chambers, in the City Hall, at 71 o'clock, for the Nays-Powell of 5; Hossefross and Chase of 6; purpose of trying George H. Hossefross, Foreman and Bartlett of H. & L. 3 .-- 4. of Monumental 6, for disobedience of orders at the

So the charges were sustained fire on Davis street, preferred by Chief Engineer Mr. Jones of No. 12 moved that Mr. Hossefros e suspended for one month.

Mr. Cutter of No. 5, moved as an amendment

Mr. Toomey of No. 11 moved as an amendmen The President pro tem. then stated the object of six months. The question being taken on Mr. Toomey

amendment, it was lost .-- Ayes, 6--Nays, 17.

Charges of disobedience of orders by F. E. R. The question being taken on Mr. Jones' motion Chief Engineer of the Fire Depart. it was adopted .-- Ayes, 12-- Nays, 11, as follows: ment of the City of San Francisco, against Geo. Aves-Platt and Martin of 1; Smith of 2, Hosse H. Hossefross, Foreman of Monumental Engine fross of 6. Toomey and Devoe of 11; Jones and On the morning of Oct. 1st, 1858, a fire occurred Hayes of 12; Lynch of 13; Plum and Schultz of 14: President pro tem. Biden -12. building known as Moore and Folger's Warehouse

Nays-Lake of 2; Rand of 3; Hayes of 4; Cutter During the progress of the fire, Geo H. Hossfross and Powell of 5; Chase of 6; Lane of 7; Mount of Foreman of Monumental Engine Co. No. 6, was ordered by the undersigned to take Engine Com- 10: Whalen of 13; Bartlett and Hudson of H. & L. pany No. 8's. water, which he, the said Hossefross -11. The motion was carried.

clined to do. The said order was repeated, and The Chair decided Mr. Hossefross suspended for the said Hossefross again refused to obey the same. I then gave orders for No. 6, to take up and go

On motion the Board then adjourned

The New Board of Delegates. A majority of the Companies in the depart Mr. Whalen, of No. 13, moved that they be re tment, in accordance with the law governing the matter, have at their regular October meetings, elected two delegates to represent them in the Mr. Jones moved, that this night week be fixed Board of Delegates during the next year. The new Board assembles immediately after the adjournment of the old Board, on Wednesday eveafterwards withdrew, that the matter be referred ning, November 10th, at which time the election Mr. Hossefross said that he hoped the case Ddepartment will take place. The Delegates elec-

ted thus far are as follows: would be immediately disposed of, as he expected No. 1 H. B. Platt, John Martin. Empire 2 T. J. Smith, W. A. Field. Manhattan Mr. Jones remarked, that if both parties con-Howard Knickerbocker 5 J. B. Shaffer, M. G. Searing Mr. Devoe made a motion, which was adopted. 7 C. W. Freeman, Charles Field. Volunteer The Chair oppointed F. L. Jones, of No. 12, as Pacific " 10 C. S. Biden W. L. Eleman counsel for the Department. Mr. Hossefross con-11 A. Devoe, John Toomey. Columbian Pennsylvania" 12 F. L. Jones, E. R. Hayes. The Counsel for the Department stated, that Young America 13 J. Whalen, M. Lynch. 14 C. M. Plum, J. H. Schulte. St. Francis H & L 1 G. W. Gibbs, J. P. Buckley Layfayette H & L 2 H. A. Cobb, T. A. Mitchell

> The election in California 4 takes place on Mor day evening, October 25th, and in Vigilant 9, on Thursday evening, October 13th.

Sansome H & L 3 F. A. Bartlett, J. Sperry.

SUSPENSION OF GEO. H. HOSSEFROSS .- Geo. H. Hossefross, foreman of Monumental Engine Company No. 6, has been suspended from duty by Chief Engineer Whitney, on the ground of disobedience of orders. It appears that at the fire n Moore & Folger's warehouse on Friday morning last, the Chief Engineer ordered Hossefross to send some of his men for hose. He refused to do so and the Chief Engineer was compelled to make another arrangement; wherby delay and trouble The specifications of the be examined into by the Board of Fire Delegates. The above appeared in the Bulletin of Monday,

and so far as the paper in question is concerned and its Reporter, we acquit them of any unfair motive in the matter; but, so far as their informant is concerned, he knew he lied when he gave publicity to the statement we quote, as the charges preferred against Mr. Hossefross, by Chief Engineer Whitney, and which may be found in another column, will prove. That there was any delay consequent upon the refusal, is equally false. We were present during the whole of the [alleged disobedience of orders and know it to be so The impression is sought to be given that the fire was increased by the difficulty with Mr. Hossefross and resigned from the Company, and will in future run fross; he said no; he gave orders to give No 8 the Chief: it was not. When the trouble took place, the roof, rafters, and flooring had all fallen run a better crowd than they did, but some new positively refused, and said he had lent his hose, into the cellar, and would not have burned through members would be acceptable. John Keeuan re- The Chief told him he had no right to do so I the thick walls which encompassed them in a century. The only stream playing in front of the on to the ruins. We make this statement in justice to Mr. Hossefross, against whom there seems to be an evident desire in a certain quarter, to place in a false position, before the public.

popular and excellent actor, has been attracting The "Knickerbockers," under the lead of James large and select audiences, and most deservedly E. Nuttman, their commander, acted nobly in the does he merit his estalished reputation, as the best matter, or in a short word like "firemen." They State, taking his reportoire through. We are Department, to their utmost, to assist the "Hownot among those who wish to bestow fulsome ards." Every care was evinced by them to pre praise upon Mr Stark, and call him "eminent," 'great," incomparable," or use such adjectives, hour's work, the elegant engine was extricated which rather creates in the mind of the reader from her unpleasant predicament, and placed prejudice, and in some degree mistrust as to the safely on Lombard street, amid the shouts and truth of such announcement. But, we do think cheers of the Department. Immediately Mr. Tythat Mr. Stark is excelled by none as a general ler, First Assistant Foreman of the Howards, called actor, and few indeed, who equal him in some for three hearty cheers for No. 5, also for No. 8, characters. Mr. Stark has faults-who has not? which had assisted them, and for their friends The few he has however, can easily be overlooked generally in the Department. These cheers were ferred charges of disobedience of orders in his not when we consider his many excellencies, and had responded to by No. 5 and the others, with a will. Mr. Stark possessed the advantages of study, with- To every lover of the organization, the conduct of out having been compelled-from a long residence No. 5 was hailed with delight. To us it was a in a sphere calling for a more exaggerated class of happy omen of future harmony and peace in the alled, and being sworn, testified as follows:--Was | performances bordering on melo-drama, he would | Department. It seemed that the splendor of unity never have fallen into the few faults to which we and concord which once distinguished us as a De-

Whitney gave the hose to me; was about half an State alluded to the great artistic abilities of Mrs. Stark, we deem it unnecesary to allude to the high position she has already attained in her profession. are in rehearsal at the Lyceum which will shortly be produced with new and elegant scenery.

## Query?

Editor Fireman's Journal: -Will you please in form me, whether the late trial for disobedience of rders, in the Board of Delegates was a farce, and otten up for the purpose of making capital for Chief Engineer Whitney in the new Board, or

In reply to our Querist we have to say that we are not in the secrets of the Chief Engineer, nor posted as to his movements and intentions; and for the information desired by the au- at first supposed. Her right fore-wheel is badly

THE WILLOWS. - A grand pigeon shooting match ed all the evidence he intended to produce. The takes place this morning at 10 o'clock, at that charges were not correct. He did refuse to go to charming suburban retreat the "Willows." A 3's house for hose, but did not refuse to take 8's large number of pigeons will be on hand, and some water. The order from the Chief to go and get of the best shots in the State will be there to give hose was not a proper one, and that was the reason | them a touch of their skill as marksmen; and conhe did not prefer a charge of disobedience in that siderable sport may be anticipated. Mr. Quinn the proprietor of the "Willows" will be there in prohose: lent 9, 100 feet, 10, 100 feet, and 2, 50 feet. pria persona, and those who visit the place may At the time the order was given, the fire was at a rest assured they will be made comfortable and

have every enjoyment. HALF MAST.—The flags of Pennsylvania Company and of other Companies were hoisted at half mast, on Saturday, in respect to the memory of Captain Gunnell, an honorary member of the Company. Captain G. died in the city of Philadel-

THE RUMOR-That C. A. Howard, a member of Empire Engine Company No. 1, was drowned in Frazer river, is not generally credited. A number of the Department flags, however, were hoisted

THE ORDER-For the new engine for Monumental 6, has been countermanded as that Company

#### Fires and Alarms.

Oct. 2, 7½ P. M.—Hall bell alarm; Fourth District; light from bonfire back of the hills at the head of Washington street; no damage; entire Department out.

Oct. 4. 1 P. M .- Hall bell alarm : Third District : smoke from chimney in rear of Wimmer's Restaurant; no damage; enttre Department out. Nos. 1, 5, 6, and 8 stretched for service.

Oct. 1 P. M .- Hall bell alarm ; Second District : smoke from burning brush on Angel Island .-Owing to the miserable position of the belfry. which does not allow the bell ringer to see further than Dupont street, the smoke had every appearance to him as being directly under Telegraph Hill, and he rang accordingly-and rightly. Entire Department out

Oct. 5, 111 A. M .- Hall bell alarm; Second Dis trict; fire in small frame building on Bartlett Alley, near Pacific street; damage trifling; Nos. 6 and 10 in service : entire Department out

Oct. 5, 11% A. M.—Hall bell alarm; Second District; immense volume of smoke at the head of Pacific street, proceeding from a brick-kiln; entire

Oct. 5, 71 P. M .- Hall bell alarm ; Fourth Dis trict; fire in Chinese house on westerly side of Dupont street, near Washington; damage trifling; entire Department out: No. 6 stretched for ser-

Oct. 5, 9 P. M .- Hall bell alarm; Second District; small frame building on Francisco street, at the corner of Dupont; entirely destroyed; loss about \$300. No. 9 first water, drafting from the Bay at the foot of Stockton street, and supplying No. 6 on the fire. No. 10 also got a stream on, drafting for President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Fire at a cistern at Burr's Saloon. The Department turned out with great promptitude to this alarm The light was very brilliant, and gave every indication of a large fire.

In endeavoring to reach the scene of the conflagration, Engines No. 3, 5, and 8 met with accidents, which, by a perfect miracle, did not result in loss of life. The engines named, together with No. 1, and Hook and Ladder 1, proceeded through Dupont street, the latter at the lead As the St. Francis approached Lombard street, Mr. John C Bell, who resides on Dupont street, near Filbert, gave the alarm to them to keep to the left as they made the turn out of Dupont street, which they did, and saved themselves. But the warning, for some reason or other, was not heard by the others, and the result was that No. 8, closely followed by No. 3, dashed over a precipitous descent of eight feet, which was not seen in their haste, and | trip agreeable. men, engines and all were dashed into one (apparently) inextricable mass of ruins. No. 5 fell ove the same bank, where it was about six feet in height, and broke her iron tongue; but owing to the courage and presence of mind of the tonguemen, Isaac E. Brokaw, a member, and G. B. Mc-Aneny, an ex-member of the company, no further injury was done, as they guided her along to a place of safety. Upon examination it was found that the apparatus had fallen over an embankment. where a great deal of excavation had been done for brick-kiln purposes, and to guard against acci dent, the meauness of the city authorities prevented any light being placed there.

As soon as No. 5 found none of their member were injured, and at the orders of Mr. Nuttman. their Foreman, every man rallied to the assistance of Nos. 3 and 8; when it was found that several members of the respective companies were in ured. They were speedily taken from the wreck, and borne to the Hospital by their comrades, where every attention was shown them, by Dr. Lantzwert of St. Francis Hook and Ladder 1. Dr. Trask, and others. The names of the injured are, John Harty, John Davis, and Charles Seymour, of Pacific Engine Co. No. 8; Foreman, D. W. Crane, Wm Bourne, and H. Hazeltine, of Howard 3, and Chas. Bartlett, of Columbian 11, who was running with No. 3 at the time, and W. Miller, of Vigilant 9 .-Those most seriously injured were Messrs. Harty. Seymour and Bartlett, and the first named is still confined to his bed on account of the disaster. As soon as the wounded were disposed of, bon fires were lit, torches brought, and heavy scant-

LYCEUM - MR. JAMES STARK. - This ver | the splendid "Brannan Engine," on to the bank.serve the apparatus from damage, and after a halfpartment was encircling us again, and we then firmly resolved, that as the editor of this paper, as a fireman, and as an individual, to bend all our energies in allaying, as far as laid in our power, the little ill-feelings which have been engendered in We learn that several new and beautiful plays the Department, and assist by our power, feeble as it may be, in bringing it back to its pristine beauty of usefulness and good order. We pledge ourselves to that end, and shall redeem the pledge,

without regard to men, measures or policy. On the return home of the apparatus from the above fire, No. 5 sent a relay of men to assist St. Francis 1, and Lafayette 2, Hook and Ladder Companies, down Lombard street hill to Stockton street, and amid the cheers of each other, the re-

spective apparatus returned to their homes, No. 3 cheering No. 5, when opposite their house. The "Brannan" was not so badly injured as was thor of the above, we refer him to Mr. Whitney, damaged, axles sprung, beam slightly bent, and her silver scratched a little. The company ran her to several alarms during the week. About \$450 will put her in thorough order again. Old "8," which went under, fared rather bad. Her left rear wheel was smashed into splinters, brakes

broken, and machinery deranged generally. She

was denuded of her ornaments on Wednesday, and looked wretched indeed. It will require about \$150 to make her serviceable as a relief. At the above fire, Mr. Hertmann, a member of Lafayette, had his left hand entirely split open with a hook. Dr. Pigne Dupuytren, the surgeon

of the company, is attending him. Oct. 6, 41 P. M.-Hall beli alarm; Second Dis trict: smoke from brick-kiln on Dupont street near Filbert; entire Department out.

Oct. 6, 51 P. M.—Hall bell alarm ; Fifth District smoke from ruins of old fire on Davis street; entire Department out; No. 3 to work for some time. Oct. 6. 9 P. M.-Alarm from Tiger 14's bell light from tar barrels on hill at the head of Sec ond street; portion of the Department out.

PLACERVILLE.—The new engine built by Messre Hunneman & Co. of Boston, for Neptune Engine Co. No. 2 of Placerville, was shipped on the 19th August, from Boston, per ship "Hesperus." She may be expected by about the 1st January 1859.

## Military.

#### Resolutions

At a Regular Monthly meeting of the INDE-PENDENT CITY GUARD, Sacramento, held at "Armory Hall," Monday evening, Oct. 4th, the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

WHEREAS, The generous reception of the Company by our brother soldiers of San Francisco, en our late visit to attend the Cable Celebration. merits the public acknowledgment of our gratification, and the return of our heartfelt thanks: Resolved, That to Capt, Moore and his command the "Independent National Guard," for their flat-

tering escort and cordial reception-for their splendid entertainments and good cheer-for the complimentary offer of the right of their batallion and he command—for the anticipation of our wants and general hospitality, we tender our warmest

Resolved, that we are under many obligations to the Grand Marshal, Capt. Johns, and officers of the "First California Guard," for their elegant repast, which they modestly termed a "lunch," and for many other courteous hospitalities; also, to Capt. Smith and officers of the "California Fusiliers," for their complimentary attentions; and to our brothers, "I. C. G's," of San Francisco, for the offer of their Armory and other personal favors. Resolved, That to Gen. Haven and Capt. Riggs, for their hospitality after our march, and many other polite attentions, our warmest thanks are

Resolved. That we highly appreciate the comimentary invitation to attend a Grand Ball, by the Executive Committee of the "Mechanic's Institute," and much regret our inability to accept. Resolved. That the friendly sentiments expressed

n the flattering resolutions of the "Petaluma Guards," have forestalled us in courtesies, which we now reciprocate; and to them, and the "Stockton Blues," we extend assurances of our wish for another meeting.

Resolved, That while we feel a just pride in at-

tentions received, we regret that we had chosen a day to visit San Francisco that was subsequently selected by our fellow citizens as a proper time to mmemorate the same great event which our risit was to assist in celebrating. Resolved, That we trust that Capt. Van Guilder

and his highly praised command will be assured of our great regret at our absence from the city on the day of their visit to Sacramento, and that they will take into consideration the fact that we had been making arrangements four days prior to the decision of our fellow citizens to celebrate, and had been notified by the "National Guard," of San Francisco, of their preparations to receive us. Resolved, That we extend a cordial invitation to the military of San Francisco, and of the State, to oin us in our endeavors to have a Grand Military Encampment at Sacramento on the occasion of the

Resolved. That we are indebted to General Redngton, and to the officers of the steamers Queen City and Antelope, for their efforts to make our

L. L. BAKER, Captain. At a Special Meeting of the Petaluma Guards,

neld at their Armory, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 28th, 1858, the following preamble and resolutions vere unanimously adopted WHEREAS, This Company having just returned

from the Celebration at San Francisco, on the event of the successful laying of the Cable; and, whereas, our generous and kind recep tion calls for a response from every member, therefore, be it Resolved, That to the Independent National Guard of San Francisco, and the Independent City

Guard of Sacramento, for their reception of us Oct. 6th, it was unanimously ipon our arrival, and escort then and upon our departure, we tender our warmest thanks. Resolved, That to the Independent National Guard for their generous hospitality evinced in the ountiful repasts served in the house of Volunteer Engine Co. No. 7, and their unceasing attention to our wants and pleasures during our stay, we present our gratitude and esteem; and our best wishes for their future prosperity as a company and as individuals.

Resolved, That the remembrance of our brief equaintance with the officers and members of the Independent City Guard, of Sacramento, will be Resolved. That we accept the two above com-

that we trust are now common with all. As soldiers they are our comrades; as citizens may they ever recognize them as such. Resolved, That our thanks are due to Volunteer Engine Co. 7, for the use of their house for the

disposal of our arms and accoutrements, during the night. Rssolved, That in Capt. T. D Johns, Grand ling and ropes procured, for the purpose of raising | Marshal of the Day, we recognize the Soldier and the Gentleman. Though his designs were kindly thwarted, he has left us nothing to ask of him,

save a kind remembrance. Resolved, That we deeply regret the necessity of saying, that the course of Brigadier General J representative of the legitimate drama in this exerted themselves, together with others in the P. Haven, towards the several companies assigned to his command on the occasion, was unworthy

the soldier and officer. Resolved, That we firmly believe our company was, by Gen. Haven, designedly kept out of the procession, and deprived of the pleasure of participating in the general festivities of the day, and were , under the pretext: First, of joining the pro cession; and second, the expected review of th troops by his Excellency the Governor; neither of which expected events were consummated. J. E. CONGLETON O S

At a special meeting of the Stockton Blues, held at their Armory, on Friday, October 1st, 1858, the following preamble and resolutions were unani-

Whereas upon the invitation of the Committee of Arrangements appointed by the citizens of San rancisco, it was our pleasure to participate with them in celebrating the successful laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable; during which visit we have been the recipients of many special acts of courtesy and kindness; and being desirous of manfesting our most cordial and earnest appreciation

of the same. It is therefore Resolved, That we fully appreciate the unwearied efforts of Captain T. D Johns, the Marshal of the day, together with those of the citizens of San Francisco generally, to entertain and make our ime agreeable. Resolved. That our loval and gallant brethren in

arms, the Marion Rifles, who met and conquered us with their kindness, have made us captives, bound by the strongest cords of friendship, which we never Resolved, That Brigadier General J. P. Haven

has endeared himself to us as a soldier and a man, by his military conduct and generous hospitality y never relaxing his discipline as a soldier whil on duty, and never tiring in his endeavors to en-tertain us at the festive board. Resolved, That we will preserve with ever fresh ening memory the marked and hearty cordiality

of feeling exhibited toward us by Gen. James A McDougal.

Resolved, That we have found, in the members of Knickerbocker Engine Company No. 5, hospit able hearts, warm as the element with which they are at war; and we will cherish long the recollections of the many and marked courtesies which we

received at their hands. Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks t Capt. Pratt, agent, Capt. Conklin, of the Cornelis as well as to the Steam Navigation Co., which they represent, for their kindness and attention to s during our passage to and from San Francisco. GEO. L. SANDERSON, Secretary.

TIGER 14.—At an election for officers of this ompany, for the ensuing term, held on Monday evening, the following gentlemen were chosen: Foreman, (re-elected).........P. C. Wilkinson First Assistant......John Carroll Second Assistant......James A. Lane Secretary ..... Arthur Hayne Treasurer.....J. C Jensen

THE PRIZE .- The San Joaquin Republican of Tuesday, says: "The special premium awarded to the Eureka Engine Company, of this city, at the late Fair in Marysville, has been received by Capt. Pearsall, of that Company. It is a richly em bossed silver tankard, valued at \$50, and bears an appropriate inscription. The article is a very neat

San Joaquin ngine Co. No. 3--A Card. At the regular meeting of this Company, held

at their Engine House, October 4th, the following was unanimously adopted: The members of the San Joaquin Engine Company, under a deep sense of the load of obligations

nder which they have been placed, for attentions paid them during their recent visit to San Francisco, present the following resolutions: Resolved. That our thanks are due first and foremost, to Capt. George H. Hossefross and the members of the Monumental Engine Company No. 6, of San Francisco, for the princely style of our reception and entertainment in that city, during the whole of our stay, and what is better, for the heartfelt kindness and consideration displayed

by the gentlemanly Monumentals toward us. from

last. We can never hope to fully repay such kindness, but hope to be allowed the oppor Resolved, That the welcome entertainment, and inremitted attention and courtesy of Chief Engineer Frank Whitney, of the San Francisco Fire Department, and his efficient Assistants, Messrs. Van Orden, Robie and Walsh, merit and receive our warmest acknowledgments, and will not be

Resolved, That our thanks are due to Messrs. Wm. H. Silverthorn and Joseph Capprise, for their

liberality and attention. Resolved, That to the Howard Engine Co. No. 3, of San Francisco, we are under great obliga-tions for their present, and other attentions; also to Pacific Engine Co. No. 8, to Marcus D. Boruck Esq., editor of the FIREMAN'S JOURNAL, and to the Fire Department of San Francisco generally, for their escort and numerous other marks of respect and civility, and also to the citizens of San Fran-We also gratefully remember the greeting of our friends of the Solano Engine Company, of Benicia.

Resolved, That our thanks are due the proprie tors of the San Francisco Turn-Verein Hall for Resolved. That it is with sincere pleasure that

we acknowledge our reception Home by our brother firemen, the members of the Weber and Enreka Engine Companies. We would also return thanks to Capt. Conklin, Capt. Prait, and the Steam Navigation Company, for their courtesy. M. MAGNER

Sec'y, San Joaquin Engine Co. No. 3

## Resolutions

At a meeting of Pacific Engine Co. No. 8, held in the hall of the company, on Thursday evening, Oct. 7th, Mr. Neefus, Foreman, presented a beautiful silk flag to the company, on behalt of Captain Cotting. The following resolutions were then unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered Captain Cotting, for in him, the donor to this company of a beautiful silk flag. we have found a warm and disinterested friend, who, to us, previous, was a stranger save in name and reputation, but who has proved himself, bp his very liberal generosity, to be a staunch friend of the company. our country was invaded by a foreign foe, and it become necessary for us to take up arms in her defence, and with that flag at the lead of our column, with what feelings of pride would our members regard it, during their leisure moments, as a gift from one who knows how to appreciate a vol unteer corps. And be it further

Resolved, That Captain Cotting be elected an

conorary member of this company, and that the Secretary transmit him a copy of these resolutions. FRANK RICHARDS, JR. Sec'y. Pacific Engine Co. No. 8.

### A Card

At a meeting of Howard Engine Co. No. 3, held after their return from the fire on Tuesday evening

Resolved. That we tender our sincere thanks to e officers and members of Knickerbocker Engine Co. No. 5, also to Pacific Engine Co. No. 8, and to all firemen and citizens who so kindly assisted us in raising our engine and relieving our members when in eminent peril of their lives

D. W. CRANE, Foreman, P. M. WHITNEY, Sec'y SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6th 1858

THE NEW ENGINE. - The Bee of Saturday, says the front and rear panels of the new engine built in the east, for Confidence No. 1., were forwarded by the Golden Gate, and came up this morning. anies as our models in military discipline, and The engine and all her other trappings were make it our aim to preserve the kindly feelings shipped round the Horn, and should arrive in November. The panels are beautiful paintings; the adventurer, Nasco Nunez de Balboa, who, in the 16th century, was the first European who saw the Pacific. He is standing on the dividing ridge of the Isthmus of Darien looking westward in amazement at the placid waters of that great ocean, and the luxurious sky above, while his followers, whom he had commanded to remain behind the summit. in order that he alone should first gaze upon the wonders of the new discovery, are crouched behind a bluff, in apparent agitation. The rear panel represents a little fisher boy asleep on the turfcovered bank, with the fruits of his sport on a string in his hand, while a great Newfoundland dog is watching with a loving anxiety, his ten-

der charge. The Mercury of Saturday says: in addition, that six fine pioneer axes and six massive torches were also received, having been ordered by the Company. In addition to the above, a fireman's horn was received, bearing the following inscription: From the Empire Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, of Philadelphia, to Confidence Engine Fire Co. No, 1, of Sacramento, Cal., per David M. Lyle.' Twenty-five firemen's hats were also received, being a present from the United States Hose Co. of Philadelphia

BENEFIT OF MR. LOTHIAN .-- This talented muician, the leader of Christy's Minstrels, takes a benefit at Maguire's Opera House, this evening, when a bill of more than ordinary attraction will be presented. The new drama of "Lights and Shadows of Southern Life," which was performed for the first time, last evening, to a crowded audience, will be repeated. This piece embraces in its cast, not only Christy's Minstrels, but a large and efficient stock company. This in 'tself, aside from the talents and merits of the beneficiary, should ensure a large attendance. Mr. Lothian has made many warm friends during his residence in this city, and we hope they will rally to his benefit to-night, and make it one, not only in name, but in reality. Give "Nape" a bumper.

YREKA. - The members of Yreka Engine Company No. 1, of Yreka, are making active preparations for the reception of their new engine, lately arrived, and now on its way to the great North. Messrs. Wilson & Son, sent them sixty five elegantly made eight cone fire caps several weeks since, and they have doubtless arrived ere this. This Company will be splendidly equipped throughout, and will be a valuable addition to the department of California.

EUREKA 4.—At a meeting of Eureka Engine Co. No. 4 of Sacramento held on Monday evening, the following officers were chosen:

Acting Foreman . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . M. Karcher ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- To J. H. Still & Co. for a bountiful supply of Eastern papers and periodicals, including a copy of a German paper, published at Cincinnatti, which we will translate at our

STOCKTON .- Our Stockton subscribers are informed, that the matter complained of, will be immediately inquired into and attended to

ELECTED .- James E. Nuttman, has been re-elected Foreman of Knickerbocker Engine Company No. 5. of this city.

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FIRE DEPARTS

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Tuesday, has the following:

The Marysville Fire Department assembled in PAPER AND PRINTER'S the City Hall last evening, for the election of officers of the Fire Department. The electon was not an exciting one, there being but one caudidate for Chief, and the proceeding being one of form, merely, more than anything else. The polls opened at 6 o'clock, and closed at 9. The number of votes polled was 172. The following was the

EOR CHIEF ENGINEER. P. J. Welch (no opposition)......172 FOR FIRST ASSISTANT. FOR SECOND ASSISTANT. Charles Andrews...... 71 R. W. Pickersgill.......61

After the the announcement of the result, there was a most hilarious and pleasant re-union of the Department, at which speeches were made, toasts drank, wit and champagne bottles popped off, songs sung, and a general good time enjoyed. We doubt, if there is a Fire Department in all

the world, embracing an equal number of members, in which there exists so much harmony and fraternal feeling as in that of Marysville, Besides this, it is the judgment of the highest authority in fire matters, that the Department of this city is the most thoroughly organized, and the most efficient one in California, or elsewhere. Mr. Welsh is a member of Yuba Engine Com-

pany No. 2; Mr. Coolidge of Warren Engine Co No. 4; and Mr. Andrews of Yuba Hose Company

SUBSTITUTE FOR CISTERNS .- The San Joaquin Republican of Wednesday, has the following: "An intelligent mechanic of this city suggests a

plan for obtaining water to be used in case of fire, which he hopes soon to put in operation, that is well worthy of notice. It is well known that water is obtained very plentifully in this city, at a very moderate depth, from twelve to eighteen feet. The water rests on what is called the "hard pan," a solid bed of clay or cement. It is thought by penetrating through this stratum, water may be reached in greatly increased abundance, so much so that the most powerful fire engine could obtain as large a supply as it could possibly dispose of.— The gentleman reterred to, proposes to sink a pipe about the size of an ordinary suction hose, down through the hard pan, to the point desirable, having on the top, out of ground, a coupling or set of couplings, by which engines can attach their suction hose as leading hose is attached to fire plugs. In this case the engine would act as a force pump, drafting the water through the pipe and through the suction hose, playing it through the leading hose. The plan is a sensible one, and if it is successful, we can have a great number of such places to obtain water, at a moderate cost -The property holders could afford to have one at the corner of every block."

SACRAMENTO 3—At a meeting of Sacramento Engine Co. No. 3 of Sacramen o, held on Monday evening the following officers were chosen. evening, the following officers were chosen: Foreman......J. D. Treat Secretary.....S. B Robbins  $Treasurer.....J.\ Barenkamp$ Surgeon..... D. W. H. Harkness YUBA -At a meeting of Yuba Engine Com-

pany No. 2, of Marysville, held October 1st., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing term : Foreman..... James Baldwin. First Assistant Foreman . . . . . Luke O'Brien. Second Assistant Foreman..... M. J. Healy. Secretary (re-elected)...... Thos. J. Powers Treasurer (re-elected..... W. C. Stokes.

Steward, (re-elected) ..... Daniel Farrell, ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM —The Marysville Demcorat of Wednesday says: Some scoundrel attempted to fire a vacant house, adjacent to some occupied buildings, on the corner of Yuba Alley and Sixth street, yesterday morning, at about 4 o'clock. The blaze was as high as a man's head, and in full blast, having been set from the outside, when a Mexican woman, residing opposite, discovered it, and extinguished it with buckets of water. In a few minutes more, that portion of

the city would have been in a conflagration. INCENDIARISM.—The Marysville Democrat of Tuesday, says: "At half-past 3 o'clock, yesterday morning, the blacksmith and wagon shop of Mr. Benjamin Landis, who lives on the Yuba river, near Turner's Ranch, was discovered to be on fire. It was soon reduced to ashes, together with several new wagons and buggies, and various articles in the shop. The loss was about \$1,800. There had been no fire in the shop since Saturday, and the conclusion is inevitable that it was the work of

NEPTUNE HOSE. -- At a meeting of Neptune Hose held on Monday evening, the following selections Secretary.....S. Corbyn 

THE REGULAR-Meeting of the Board of Delegates, is announced for Wednesday evening next. ASSISTANT ENGINEER .- The name of GEO. W. McDONALD, of Pennsylvania Engine Co. No. 12, is presented as a candidate for the office of Assistant Engineer

ASSISTANT ENGINEER .- The name of COR-NELIUS WALSH, present Assistant Engineer, is presented as a candidate for re-election.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ON THE POISON OF THE COMMON TOAD .- It is an ancient and common opinion that toads and sala manders possess a subtle venom; this, however has generally been deemed fabulous by those engaged in scientific pursuits: MM Gratiolet and Cloez, in a report to the French Academy, show that there is in reality some foundation for the common belief, and that toads and salamanders do Marysville, Cal. secrete a deadly poison. . They inoculated small animals with the milky fluid contained in the dorsal and parotid pustules of these animals, and found it productive of fatal effects in a short space of time. A turtle dove, slightly wounded in the wing with the liquid secreted by the salamander, died in terrible convulsions in eight minutes. Five small birds inoculated with the lactescent humor of the common toad died in five or six seconds, but without convulsions. The liquid of the pustule of the toad kills birds even after being dried, through not with the same rapidity as when

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was seen of this nearly separated couple, they were affectionately hugging each other, on the banks of the "Big Muddy," surrounded by seven little freesoil youngsters; whose shirt tails, like the banners of Macbeth, "were hung on the outer wall," and whose eyes were full of gnm, dirt, and wonder.

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Said he, in a very melancholy tone:

"Anna, farewell."

Said she, doubtfully:

"Joab, if you will treat me better, I'll stay and live with you till the breath is clean out of my body."

Job promised that he would, and that he hoped to be eternally gol darned to thunder if he wouldn't pay the captain for Inding, and treat all wround, if she would just stay. She did stay, and last that was seen of this nearly separated couple, they were affectionately hugging each other, on the banks of the "Fig. Muddy." surrounded by seven the action and the capte to have for committee of the Section Chicago, took the first prize on quantity, and the has played 1925 gallons through 400 feet of hose. In 1857, at Hartford, Conn., the Pacific, of Chicago, took the first prize on Quantity, and the Sajo of Chicago, took the first prize on Quantity, and the Franklin of Geneva, took the first prize on Quantity, and the Haip of Chicago, took the the first prize on Quantity, and the Haip of Chicago, took the the first prize of Soo, for the saje, took the first prize of Quantity, and the Haip of Chicago, took the the first prize of Chicago, took the the first prize of Quantity, and the Haip of Chicago, took the the first prize of Quantity, and the Haip of Chicago, took the the first prize of Quantity, and the Haip of Chicago, took the the first prize of Quantity, and the Haip of Chicago, took the the first prize of Quantity, and the Haip of Chicago, took the the first prize of Quantity,

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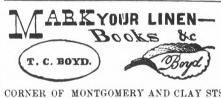
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